

A 19-year-old bachelor says that the difference between ahs and women is that female ahs live in harmony with each other, and he gets women when they don't disagree.







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## THE BABY.

The baby sits in her cradle,  
Watching the world go round,  
Enrapt in a mystical silence  
Amid all the tumult of sound.  
She must be akin to the flowers,  
For no one has heard  
A whispered word  
From this silent baby of ours.

Wondering, she looks at the children,  
As they merrily laughing pass,  
And smiles at her face so rippling  
Like sunshine over the grass,  
And into the heart of the flowers,  
But never a word  
Has yet been heard  
From this silent baby of ours.

Has she a wonderful wisdom,  
Of unspoken knowledge a store,  
Hid away from all curious eyes,  
Like the mysterious lore  
Of the birds, and the bees, and the flowers,  
Is this why no word  
Has ever been heard  
From this silent baby of ours?

Often she seems to listen  
To something we never can know,  
Perhaps to the voices of angels,  
Who silently come and go,  
Making brighter her golden hours  
With many a word  
That will never be heard  
From this silent baby of ours.

Ah, baby, from your blue eyes  
The angel of silence is smiling—  
Though silver be her voice,  
Your silence is golden—beguiling,  
All hearts to this darling of ours,  
Who speaks not a word  
Of all she has heard,  
Like the birds, the bees, and the flowers.

## KITTY'S CHOICE.

A wealthy old farmer was Absalom Lee,  
He had but one daughter, the mischievous Kitty.  
So fair, and so good, and so gentle was she,  
That lovers came wooing from country and city.

The first and the boldest to seek for her hand  
Was a trimly dressed dandy, who worshipped her  
She replied with a smile she would well understand  
That she'd marry no one for the sake of his skin.

The next was a merchant from business retired,  
Rich, gaily and gruff, a presuming old sinner,  
And thought to himself, "I can easily win her."  
So he showed her his palace, and made her bluish  
low.

And said she might have there, but woe only then  
Kitty told him she'd long ago made a rash vow  
Not to marry a bear for the sake of his skin.

A miser came next, he was fearful and bold,  
In claiming his right to her Kitty's old  
He said she'd not want for a house with his gold,  
Could pay for a cab,  
Half veiled at his boldness, and made her bluish  
low.

Alas, he repeatedly said, "I will marry thee."  
Not to marry a bear for the sake of his skin,  
The next was a farmer, he was poor and old,  
He feared the bold dandy, but he loved her  
But the dandy on the sly, he had a plan,  
So he kindled a flame, and made her bluish  
low.

My life will be one of woe, with him,  
But darling, come, I will marry thee,  
I suppose," she replied,  
I must marry thee.

## UNDER THE LEAVES.

Under the leaves is the world,  
Waiting the summer's end,  
When into life, from its sleep,  
The sapling rises in youth,  
Years pass away, and the old  
Heavenward its giant bra  
Yet the King of the Forest  
Today is sleeping under

Under the leaves are the  
Meekly bowed is each flower,  
Waiting the summer's end,  
Can call them forth from their sleep,  
Soon will they rise in youth,  
Fit for the garden that  
Yet Spring's best gifts, and  
To-day are dreaming under

Under the leaves we soon find  
Caring for naught that  
Done with the living year,  
Through with the old and new,  
Few brief days, very brief,  
For Health can grant only  
And then the weakest, not more than the strongest,  
Will all be lying under the leaves.

## THE CHIMPANZEE'S COMPLAINT.

A healthy old ape from the Cape of Good Hope,  
With a fine head of hair, and a tail like a rope,  
On hearing that Darwin ventured to claim  
Relationship with him, pronounced it a shame.

Said he: "I was provoked enough to be called  
A quadrumanous mammal, but nothing has galled  
My sensitive nature to such an extent  
As this most presumptuous claim of descent."

"This man whose audacity made me so spunky  
Wrote a volume to prove his grandfather a monkey,  
And that very man has some ancestors dead  
With a prehensile tail and elongated head."

"I readily grant some men are as good  
As any orang-utan found in the wood,  
But fellows like Darwin are going too far  
In trying to be something more than they are."

"So I enter my protest against the great wrong  
And that Jacobus Vulgaris my wall shall prolong,  
Else Darwin to Ceylon would emigrate soon  
To pass himself off for a second baboon."

On May 26th, Mr. Titaworth, of Welchville, Ill.,  
while planting corn was struck by lightning and  
instantly killed, as was also his team. A brother of  
the deceased was stunned, but not otherwise hurt.  
His little girl who had been dropping corn, escaped  
unhurt.

## AGRICULTURAL.

**CARE OF SUCKLINGS.**—The selection of suitable breeding stock, and foals possessing desirable qualities, is not the only requisite to success in raising good horses, but the colts during the earlier portion of their existence, and especially until they have passed the weaning period in safety, demand the exercise of constant care. In cases where the dam is devoted to labor while sucking the colt, it is frequently the case that the latter is subject to permanent injury, in consequence of partaking of the milk of the dam while overheated. Upon the evil effects of this, we find the following remarks in the *Horseman's Manual*:

Those who raise colts generally exercise care in the selection of good stock to breed from, but a great many neglect to give the colts proper attention during the hot weather, while they are running dams. It is not uncommon to see those that were healthy and well developed in early summer, looking puny and poor, and their hair falling off about autumn. The trouble arises from allowing the colt to draw milk while the blood of the mare is in a high state of heat from violent exertion.

When the dam is used in hot weather upon the farm or road, so as to heat her blood, the colt should never be allowed to suck until she was fully cooled off. Let him fill himself before the mother is put in harness, and if it is important that he should accompany the dam, let him at least be so that he will be unable to draw milk until he is liberated for it. It is much better that he should go hungry a few hours than to take his food while it is in a fevered state.

If the mare is to make a long distance on a hot day, and return at night, it is best to leave the colt at home, and draw the milk from the udder by hand once or twice during the day and upon returning, then allow the colt to fill himself gradually as the milk is secreted.

Colts injured by heated milk seldom recover from it for a year or two, and many times never. They become reduced in flesh, get lousy in the fall, and during the first winter of their existence, when they need health and strength, as under any circumstances it is the most critical period of their growth, they have just life enough left to move, and the second summer is spent in recuperation of lost vitality.

**TO KNOW WATERMELONS.**—Choose a sandy piece of ground, and after having ploughed it, mark it out by 50 feet, then with a hoe dig holes at the crossings of the marks about as large as a common corn basket and seven or eight inches deep. Into these holes throw a good size forkful of coarse manure and directly on this a large shovel of fine manure, then make the hills by drawing the soil from the four corners, directly on the manure, being careful that the hill, when finished, shall be four inches higher than the general surface, having the hill slant to the southeast. This protects them some what from northwest winds.

It takes watermelon seed a long time to germinate, especially when planted in early spring, and many times, if the weather proves cold and wet after planting, very few of the seeds will germinate at all. Therefore it is a good plan to plant the seed on one side of the hill, and in about ten days or so, remove the hill, and plant the seed on the other side of the hill, and in about ten days or so, remove the hill, and plant the seed on the other side of the hill, and in about ten days or so, remove the hill, and plant the seed on the other side of the hill.

**FRUITS.**—We quote the following rates for green fruits as follows: Apples, \$1.50 per box; Oranges, \$2.50 per box; Lemons, \$3.00 per box; M. Lemons, \$12.00 per box; Cranberries, \$3.00 per box; Strawberries, \$3.00 per box; Raspberries, \$3.00 per box; Gooseberries, \$4.00 per box; Apricots, \$5.00 per box; Currants, \$3.00 per box; D. Raspberries, \$2.00 per box; Pears, \$1.50 per box; Cherry Plums, \$1.00 per box; White Chile Strawberries, \$3.00 per box.

**DOMESTIC PRODUCE.**—Fresh Butter is in free supply at quotations. Eggs are in free supply. Cheese weak. We quote: BUTTER—California, fresh roll, 22¢ per lb.; Irish, 22¢ per lb.; pickled, 22¢ per lb.; Eastern Irish, 22¢ per lb.; Eggs—California, 22¢ per doz.; Eastern, 22¢ per doz.; CURED MEATS—The following are the jobbing quotations: HAM—California, 13¢ per lb.; Oregon, none in market; Eastern, 14¢ per lb.; BACON—California, 11¢ per lb.; Oregon, 13¢ per lb.; Eastern sugar-cured Breakfast, 14¢ per lb.; do, clear, 10¢ per lb.; LARD—California, 12¢ per lb.; Oregon, none in market; Eastern, in tons, 10¢ per lb.; do in cases, 14¢ per lb.; do in kegs, 12¢ per lb.

**POULTRY AND GAME.**—The supplies are moderate with a fair demand, at advanced rates since our last weekly review. We quote: TURKEYS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Roosters, \$3.00 per doz.; DUCKS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Geese—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; TURKEYS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Roosters, \$3.00 per doz.; DUCKS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Geese—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.

**RETAIL PRICES OF POULTRY AND GAME.** HENS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Roosters, \$3.00 per doz.; DUCKS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Geese—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; TURKEYS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Roosters, \$3.00 per doz.; DUCKS—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.; Geese—Large, 25¢ per lb.; Spring Chickens, \$3.00 per doz.

**NEW YORK MARKETS.** (BY TELEGRAPH.) WHEAT—Nominal. RICE—Nominal. COTTON—25c. SUGAR—Market quiet. \$12.75 per 100 lbs. LARD—Nominal. HIDEs—Demand fair. Dry, 24¢ per lb.; Salted, 12¢ per lb.; Green, 12c.

**SUN AND TIDE TABLE.** From the Pacific Time Table of the United States Coast Survey. The heights are reckoned from the level of average low water. When the time in the A. M. column is followed by P. it is afternoon, and when in the P. M. column by A. it is forenoon.

**SUN—June 13.** Sun rises.....4 41 Sun sets.....7 18

## MARKET REVIEW.

### Domestic Produce.

**BREAD.**—There has been the usual local and interior demand, with only a limited export inquiry, during the past week. Following are the California Cracker Company's rates: Assorted Crackers, 10¢ per lb.; Boston do, 8¢; Butter do, 7c; Oregan do, 9c; Graham do, 8c; Plonico do, 7c; Soda do, first class, 10c, and second class, 9c; Santa Clara do, 10c; Sugar do, 8c; Water do, 8c; Oyster do, 8c; Mide Biscuit, 9c; Wine do, 10c; Seed Cake, 12c; La Grand, or Overland, 10c; Johnny Lind, extra, 9c; Ginger Cake, 8c; Ginger Snaps, 15c; Congress Cakes, 20c; Wafers Biscuit, 9c; Pilot Bread, first class, 5c, and second class, 4c; Saloon Pilot, 7c; Snap Biscuit, 4c; Lemon do, 15c.

**FLOUR.**—The demand has been fair for local consumption, and for export a moderate inquiry has existed, principally for China and Central America. Quotations are unchanged since our last weekly review. Sales embrace 8,000 bbls. California extra 3.00; do Oregon extra, and 2,000 do California superfine, mostly for export, private. We quote local brands—Extra at \$3.75; 62½ and superfine at \$4.15; 25; Interior and Oregon brands—Extra at \$3.50; 27½ in 4s \$3.15; 15c.

**WHEAT.**—The market has been inactive, at a decline in price, during the past week, the only inquiry being for milling purposes. The first lot of new arrivals on the 10th, from Hills Ferry, Stanislaus county, consisting of 300 sacks, at 12¢ per bushel, our last weekly summary, up to the average of previous seasons. Sales aggregate 3,000 sacks ordinary to choice at \$1.50; 10 Quotable at the close at \$1.50; 25 extremes \$1.00; 25 The Liverpool market is better than to-day at 12¢ per bushel, and at 12¢ per bushel, our last weekly summary, up to the average of previous seasons. Sales aggregate 3,000 sacks ordinary to choice at \$1.50; 10 Quotable at the close at \$1.50; 25 extremes \$1.00; 25 The Liverpool market is better than to-day at 12¢ per bushel, and at 12¢ per bushel, our last weekly summary, up to the average of previous seasons. 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